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THE GAZETTE.

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COURAGE AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTX.

In the last issue of the Chicago Advance, which is a denominational paper and in many respects a good one, it says that Mr. Blame has made no truer remark, nor has apyone clee, than this, that courage is as contagions as cowardice. Everybody who has carefully observed political campaigns, will be as testimony to the truth of this saying. The Advance then goes on to say-

The republicans would have every ad-The republicans would have every advantage that could; be derived from a glorious history, and a great and compacked organization, and such a natural constituency of good and true meni and women as, on the whole, nover has been seen hitherto elsowhere, should it, with unity and completeness of purpose, and utter courage offresolve, take up the challenge thrown cown by the saloon power, as it did the other defant challenge thrown before it by the slave power. It once saves the country from the infinite disaster of becoming "all elave;" its call of God to-day is, to break from the shameful fetters of its complicity with the rum power, and in the spirit of its pristine moral valor, protect the country from the appaling rayage of a yet worse, an anappasably werse, nationyet worse, an nospeakably worse, nation-lenemy, the saloon.

The Chicago Advarce to hardly competent to give the republican party advice as to what it shall do on the temperance question, for the reason that it has not shown a consistent and fair course in discussing the efforts of the republican party to drive the saloon from power in politics and in society. This was its position last year, and we judge it has not repented or changed its course. The Gazette doesn't say that the Advocate means to be unfair, but it affirms that it is unfair, and that it does not always stand by the facts, neither does it frame its criticisms according to the trath of history. The greatest political organization the world has ever seen, is the republican party,-not was the republican party but is the republi-

It was only four years ago that George William Cartis, standing in the national republican convention, said "the spleudid story of the republican party-a story that we never tire of telling, and that our children will never tire of hearingis a story which is written upon the hearts of all American citizens, because it recoults greater services for liberty, for the country, for mankind, than those of any party in any other nation, and at any other time in the world's history." This is the optnion of an accomplished orator and a great scholar before he sold himself for thirty pieces of silver. This exalted tribute to the republican par ty was not delivered in a temporary fit of enthusiasm occasioned by the presence of twelve thousand intelligent ortizens, but it was carefully studied and deliberately delivered; and further that every page of American history from 1860 to 1888, bears record that what Mr. Curtis said in 1884 is true. Remembering these facts, let us compare them with what the Ohicago Advance now says:

tancy, if not cow ardice, just now so prevalent and contag-

This paragraph is so full of falsehood as to cast dishonor on the paper that publishes it as a statement of facts. It would seem that if the man who wrote it had studied carefully for a whole week to invent a falsehood, he could not have succeeded better than he did in this paragraph reproduced from the Advance. What are the isots?

Which party was it that enseted the temperance law of Iowa? Will the Advance answer this question?

temperance law of Kansas? Will the Benjamin Harrison. Advance say that the republicans did not do it?

Which party was it that enacted the county option of Michigan, or cast its vote for the prohibition law of that state? What has the Advance to say on that for his nomination.

How did the parties vote, and how did the party leaders and newspapers talk in the way of a candidate for the presidency Tennessee last year during the struggle is a man of heart, conscience and brairs for prohibition? Will the Advance be

fair enough to state the facts?] Which party and what party leaders fought so gallantly for the liquor law of New York which Hill vetced? Does the

Advance know anything about it? Which party was it that enacted the County option law of New Jersey last winter? Has the Advance so soon for-

gotten? Has the Advance read the state platforms of the republican party on the temperance question?

What does the Advance say about the leaders of the republican party being timorous, if not cowardly, when such men as Senator Evarts, Senator, Hoar, Senator Edmunds, Senator Wilson, Senator Chaor, Sonator Platt, Scustor Palmer, Sanator Spooner, and dezen or more of United States Senators, and a score of republican congressmen, and hundreds of republican newspapers—the foremost in the land-all advocating

THE RUSK BOOM.

radical temperance reform?

The Badger delegation is going to Chicago m dead carnest for Governor Russ. The delegates represent the sentiment of the people in voting solidly for the governor. H. M. Stark, secretary of the Milwankee republican club, who is in Chicago, says the Rusk boom is higger than most Wisconsin people suppose, for the reason that he will get votes from Minnesota, New York, Mis Fourl, while in the Pacific coast delegations he has many warm friends who will support him for second schoole.

The Gazette gathers from the Sentine some points in regard to the enthusiasm that exists in this state for Governor

Rusk. When the Wisconsin republican excursionists get to Chicago on Tuesday, the politicians congregated around the Grand Pacific will think something has broken loose. The University boys will give their famous yell with all the vigor of Wisconsin lungs, and from S00 to 1,000 men will shout

three times three for old Jerry Rusk. The arrangements have all been completed. The Milwaukee end of the delegation will leave from the St. Paul passenger station at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Clauder's band. The special train will consist of three sleepers and five or six coaches. One of the sleepers will be occupied by a delegation of forty republicans from La Crosse, and a delegation of twenty-five or thirty from Fond du Lac will occupy another. There will be smaller delegation from White-

water, Palmyra, Sparts, Waukesha and other towns, and it is expected that from 400 to 500 will go from Milwaukee. If the saloon cannot be downed completely, its evils can be greatly lessened by legislation; and one of the most forcible illustrations of the benefits resulting from the new liquor law in Philadelphia, is the fact that when the midday train pulled out of the Broad street station one day last week, it did not have at-

tached the car in which drunkards are usually parried to the house of correction. It is the first instance on record in which this par was not needed. The ex-saloon keepers who remain open on Sunday to sell "soft" drinks and pie can be fined \$4 each under an old statute; but if they are fined, eigar dealers, milk dealers, etc., will also be fined.

The spirit of the republicans of Wigconsin is reflected in the position taken by John C. Spooner, who when interviewed in Chiesgo the (ether day said: "I am in favor of General J. M. Rusk." "Who is your second choice?" said the interviewer. "I have no second choice." The Wisconsin delegation is not support. ing Governor Rusk out of compliment. It is supporting him with the hope that it will succeed in scouring his nomina-

Maj. A. J. Cheney, of Osk Park, Ill., a former resident of Walworth county, Wisconsin, is at Badger headquarters whooping it up for Rusk,—Milioaukee

Major Oheney must have met with sudden conversion, for he was at the late republican convention at Madison seting in the capacity of a secret enemy to Governor Rask, and trying to secure the election of delegates who would give the governor a cold compliment, and then cast their votes for Gresham.

The magwamp democratic New York Times still insists that James G. Blaine will be the nominee. It would be quite an accommodation to the Times to have Blaine nominated. It has a big stock of lies on band, and its mud machine is loaded, and it is aching for a chance t use the lies and work the machine. The mugwamp papers will not be in their

No one can watch the course and attitude of the leading politicians of the republican party, whether in the halls of national, state or municipal legislation, or in the more prominent daily press of the party, and not be struck with the tymographess, the healthney of not once asked by Flanagan, of Texas, "What are we here for?" Simply to nominate a man who can be elected. Inat is what the republican party is for and what it meets in Chicago for.

> "Grover Cleveland is a man of convictions and his sincerity of purpose is beyond dispute," says the Springfield Republican, a mugwump. If Mr. Cleveland was a man of conviction and sincerity of purpose, he would stick by his letter of acceptance.

That grand old man, born a slave and reared to manhood in slaavery-Freder ick Douglass, whose name and tame are an honor his country, will attend the Which party was it that enacted the Chicago convention in the interest of

> The sons of Stephen A. Douglas, Oliver P. Morton, Abraham Lincoln and James G. Blaine are all carnest and active friends of Judge Gresham and wishing

What the republican party wants in -and not a millionaire, but a man of the

How's Your Liver?

The old lady who replied, when asked how her liver was, "God bless me, I never heard that there was such a thing in the house," was noted for her amiability. Prometheus, when chained to a rock, might as well have pretended to be happy as the man who is chained to a diseased liver. For poor Promethens, there was no escape, but by the use of Dr. Pierco's Pleasant Furgative Pollots, the disagreeable feelings, irritable temper, constipa-tion, indigestion, dizziness and sick head-cohe, which are caused by a diseased liver, promptly disappear.

Died in Trison. JOLIET, Ill., June 18.—Death opened the prison doors yesterday morning for ligajamin T. O. Hubbard, the wrocker of the First National Bank of Monmouth, whose shortuge of \$115,000 closed the bank's doors in 1885.

Two Drowned. Two Drowned.

PHRAY, N. Y., Juno 18.—Albort E. Purdy, a well-known business man, and Miss Lettic M. Strauss, were drowned in Suver lake yestering by the upsetting of their boat.

I suffered from a very severe cold in my head for monthe and used everything recommended but could get no relief. Was advised to use Ely's Oream Balm. It has worked like magic in its ours. I It has worked like magic in its ours. I am free from my cold, after using the Balm one week, and I believe it is the Balm one week, and I believe it is the best remedy known. Feeling greater for what it has done for me I send this for what it has done for me I send this testimonial.—Samuel J. Harms, Wholeadie Grocer, 119 Front St., New York:

To the following order has been issued to the

THE DEAD RULER.

Every Thing Ready for the Burial of Frederick III.

PROGRAMME OF THE FUNERAL SERVICES. The Remains Lie in State and the Publi

Takes a Last Look-The New Emperor to His Soldiers and Sallors

READY FOR THE LAST CITES. BERLIN, June 16.—The obsequies of the dead Emperor will begin at 10 o'clock this morning. On account of the want of space it has not bein possible to accord to the request of the provincial authorities for permission to attend the funeral services in the Freidrichshirche. The only representatives of the Borlin authorities will be the leading officials in the ministries and a committee of the chief church council.

council.

The ceremonies at the Castle Friedrichskrin will begin with the performance of Bach's "Bald Rutst-du Mich Zu Elcebren Erfeion," then the chorale, "Jesus Maine Zuversicht," will be sung, and Chaplain Roegel will offer prayer and bless the remains. After the singling of the chorate, "Wohn ten Einmal Soil Scheiden," the coffin will be carried out of the castle. During the removal of the body the chorale, "I know that My Redeemer Liveth," will be sung. The church bells will tell from 9 a. m. until the funeral procession onters the Fredsrichskirche and again after the fleig of the artillery salute.

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The colla will be removed from the catafalgue by twelve officers of the body guard and borno to the funeral car, proceeded by the Court Chamberlain. The Ministers of State, bearing the insignia of royalty, will join the procession, and will stand apposite the coffic during the service in the church, Gonoral von Blumenthal, with the standard, standing at the head of the coffic.

during the sorvice in the church, Conoral von Blumenthal, with the standard, standing at the head of the coffie.

THE CEREMON AT THE CHURCH.

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The ceremony in the church will be conducted in accordance with the instructions given in the last testament of the decensed, Chaplain Koegel and other clergymen officialize. When the procession enters the church a prolude will be played on the organ, followed by the chorale: "Be Thou Frank and in the beath will be played on the organ, followed by the chorale: "Be Thou Frank until Death." The Stany will then be read. When the words "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lova" are read, the choir will respond: "Even so, suith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors." Next will be sung the chorale "Even so, suith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors." Next will be sung the chorale "Even so, suith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors." Next will be sung the chorale "Even so, suith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors." Next will be sung the chorale "Wenn ich Elmmal Soil Scheidellu". The choir in the church will be the cathedral choir, while a choir of eighty votees from the Church of the Twelve Apostles will attend the service in the castie. During the shall benediction three volleys of musicatry will be fired, which will be followed by a salte. final benediction three volleys of musicetry will be stred, which will be followed by a salute of 1,000 guns.

THE ORDER OF PROCESSION. The procession from the easile to the Pried richskirche will be headed by a detectment of infantry, followed by the officers of the imperial household, the official clergy, the late Em rial household, the official dergy, the late Emperor's physicians, the court chamberlains ministers of state bearing the imperial neighbours of the bearing the imperial neighbours of the bearing the imperial neighbours. Then will come the funeral car. The pull-bearers, all Knights of the Black Hagic, will be Generals. You Der Goltz, You Treskow, You Oberattz and You Pape. The camppy will be been by twelve Cenerals and three Licutenent-Conorals, marching on efficer side of the far. Twelve superior officers of the Prussian, Havarian and Saxon bodyguards will march immediately behind the could. They will be followed by General You Blumenthal, bearing the royal standard, supported by two Adjulant-Generals, Then will come Emperor William, the King of Eaxony, Prince Hearty and other meurners of the imperial family and the foreign royalities followed by the Adjulant-General, the Russian military attache, the suites of the immilitary attache, the suitos of the importal family and visiting reyalties, the younger Princes of reigning houses, the Imperial Chanceller, field marshals, Knights of the Black Eagle, Princes residing in Germany, the General of the army, the presidents of the Bundesrath, Reichstag and Labding, efficers of the army and civil-service officials and the municipal authorities of Berlin. cials and the municipal authorities of Berlin, Potsdam and Charlottenburg. Two squadrons of infantry will bring up the rear of the proces-

right spirit unless the campaign is turned into one of fifth and felechood.

The national republican convention should not forget the very important question once asked by Flanagan, of Texas, "What are we here for?" Simply to nominate a man who can be elected.

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The majority of the hundreds of levely wreaths arriving are composed of white flowers, especially white illies, swhich, with violets, were the late Emperor's favorite

From all parts of Germany, and from all over the world, telegrams of condelence have been received incessantly since Friday. VIEWING THE REMAINS.

The Emperor and Empress, accompanied by the Downger Empress Augusta, the Grand Duke and the Grand Duchess of Baden, and other royalties, visited the Jasper gallery yesterday morning. While they were assembled around the birer of the dead modred Chaplane Koegel offered a brief prayer.

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The public was readmitted to the Jasper gallery after the imperial party had left. Corregio's painting, "Saint Verenica's Veil," is now suspended at the head of the cataclajue, on the right and left of which laurel trees have been placed. The body of the lau Emperor is enveloped in a military cleak. The head, which is uncovered, rests upon a satin cushion. The expression of the face was peaceful and sweet beyond description. Spectators were unable to restrain their tears as they gazed upon the features of the dead Emperor.

The behavior of the new Emperor is that of a datiral and leving son. He does not allow many hours to pass without inquiring for his mother, and her manner toward him is most motherly and affectionate. Rer Majesty has not decided yet as to where she shall go from

not decided yet as to where she shall go from Potsdam. There is some talk of her going to

WILLIAM TO HIS SOLDIERS.

Switzerland.

WILLIAM TO HIS SOLDIERS.

Emperor William II. has issued the following general order to the army.

"While the army has only just discarded the outward signs of mourning for the Emperor, William I, my deoly-revered grandfather, whose memory will ever live in all hearts, it has suffered a fresh and heavy blow by the death of my doar and warmly belowed father. This is indeed a serious and sorrowful time, in which God's decree places me at the head of the army. It is from a deeply-moved heart I address my first words to my army, but the confidence with which I step into the place to which God calls me is immovably strong; for I know what sense of honor and duty my glorious angestors have implanted in the army, and I know in how great a measure this feeding has at all times been manifested in the army.

"A firra und inviolable attachment to the war lord is an inheritance handed down from father to see, from generation to generate."

war lord is an inheritance handed down from father to sen, from generation to generation, and in the same way I referyou to my grandfather, who stands fresh in all your momories as the personification of the glorious and venerable war lord, such as could not be more finely conceived, or in a form more speaking to the heart. I refer you to my beloved father, who as Grown Prince already won a place of honor in the annals of the army, add to a long like of glorious nacesters whose names shine brightly in history, and whose hearts beat warmly for the army. Thus we belong to each other—I and the army. Thus we were born for one another and thus we will stand together in an indissoluble bond in peace or storm, as Ged may will it. You will now take to me the oath of fidelity and obedience, and I swear ever to

The following offers has been any; with a deeply "I have to inform the navy, with a deeply miseretions of youth, norrows weakness, carly miseretions of youth, norrows weakness, carly miseretions of youth, norrows weakness, carly miseretic manniord, &e., I will sond a rective flux will cure you, FRIE OF CHARGE. This great one dry was discovered by a missionary in South America. Sond a solf-addressed envelope to the Key, Joseph T. Innam. Segtion D. New York Gift.

It is indeed a profoundly grave ported in which

I address my man words to the nave, which has only just ceased wearing the outward signs of mourning for my over-to-be-remembered and beloved grandfather, Emperor William

of mourning for my cor-to-de-remembered and beloved grandfather, Emperor William I., who only lost year during his prosence at Kiel, expressed in the warmest words the lively satisfaction at, and appreciation of, the developments of the navy under his giorious government. The flags are already lowered for my much beloved father, who so greatly rejoiced at and took so strong an interest in the growth and progress of the navy.

"Yet, a time of deep and sincere mourning chastiese and fortiles men's hearts. Thus we shall look confidently to the future, faithfully preserving in our hearts the memory of my grandfather and father. The navy knows that it not only gives me great joy to belong to it by an external bond, but that since my carliest youth a warm and lively interest has, in complete sympathy with mylorother, Prince Henry, united me with the navy. Thus clearned to appreciate the high sense of honor and faithful fulliment of daty prevailing in the navy. I know that every member of the navy is propared joyfully to give his life for the honor of the German flag wherever he may be. Thus in this sad hear I can say with all confidence:

pured joyfully to give his life for the honor of the German flag wherever he may be. Thus in this sad hour I can say with all confidence: We shall stand together firmly and surely, in good and evil days, in storm as in sunshine, ever remembering the glory of the German fatherland and ever prepared to shed our heart's blood for the honor of the German flag. In this Cod's blossing will be with us. (Dated Friedrichskren). "WILLIAM."

THE ENGLISH ROYAL PAMILY.

LONDON, June 18.—The Court Chealar, in announcing the death of Emporer Frederick, says: "It is a source of deep grief to the Queen and royal family, who lose in him a noble, beloved relative, for whom the Queen had the greatest affection and respect. Her Migisty mourns especially for the desolution of her dearly loved, sorely stricken daughter, beroft of the noblest and bost of husbands."

Special memorial services for the dead Emperor, with funeral anthems and processions, were held in churches throughout Great Britain yesterday. A special from Smin's says: "Orders have been given for the firing of minite guns at the forts and stations here to-day as mark of respect for the memory of Emperor Frederick. The army officers will wear mourning for three weeks."

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TNEASTNESS IN PARIS.

Paris, June 13.—It is useless to deny that under the cover of assumed confidence the death of the Emperor has caused a feeling here very much like dismay. It was impossible not to notice the silent agitation which prevaded the Chamber of Deputles when his Majosty's decease was amounced. It is worthy of remark that not a Single journal published an exagerance statement of a premature account of the death of Emperor Frederick. He was respected bero as a love; of peace, and mingled with the expressions of sorrow at his death are dismal shoultailors as to the political control of the political co UNBASINESS IN PARIS. with the expressions of sorrow at his death are dismal speculations as to the political consequences. Rightly or wrongly the new Emperor is regarded as being unimated by a bitter hatred of France and a desire to reader his reign memorable by tresh laurels culled upon the battle-field at the expense of his hereditary too.

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Western Association: At Chicago—Marcons, 10; St. Louis, 7. At Milwaulece—Milwallice, 3; Des Moines, 0. At St. Paul-5; Paul, 12; Kansas City, 1. At Milmeapolis—Micheapolis, 7; Omaha, 2. Sunday names: At Chicago—Marcops, 6; St. Louis, 2. At St. Paul, 11; Kansas City, 0. At Minneapolis—Paul, 11; Kansas City, 0. At Minneapolis—Milheapolis, 12; Omaha, 3. At Milwaulece—Des Moines, 8; Milwaulece, 3. At Milwaulece—Des Moines, 8; Milwaulece, 3. At Milwaulece—Des Moines, 13; Milwaulece, 3. At Milwaulece—Des Moines, 14; At-Hallimore—Baltimore, 4; Brøchlyn, 1. At-Hallimore—Baltimore, 4; Brøchlyn, 1. At-Hallimore—Baltimore, 4; Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 2. At Ransas City, 5. Sunday games: At Brooklyn—Haltimore, 19; Brooklyn, 6, At St. Louis—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 2. At Ransas City—Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 6.

lsville, 7: Kansas City, 6.

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ington-Bloomington, 8; Rockford, 6.

An Entire Train Over a Pro cipico.

Pritsdurgh, Pa, Juno 18.—Early Saturday morning a north-bound mixed train of thirty-live cars on the Whebling division of the Baltimore & Ohio broke loose white coming down the heavy grade near Hope Church. The trainmen were unable to gain control and the entire train was harled down a steen ambankment and completely (wrocked. One brakeman, name unknown, was fataily injured. That any of the employes escaped alive is almost miraculous, as they remained at their posts and went over the precipice. The loss to the company will be very heavy.

Two Children Drowned by Their Mother, Two Childran Drawned by Their Mother, MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.—The wife of Joseph Holmes, a well-to-do farmer residing a few miles north of Randolph, thirty miles from Memphis, Friday, in a fit of montal aberration, took her children, one aged ten months and the other a girl of ten or twelve years, and drowned them in Ballard's slough. The bodies of the children have been recovered, and the of the children have been recovered, and the unfortunate woman is confined in the county juli for safe keeping.

Sheridan Doing Well.

Sheridan Deing Well.

Washington, June 18.—At 8 o'clock last ovening the following bulletin was issued, signed by Drg.-Pepper and Lincoln, in addition to the regular physicians "General Sheridan's condition, contrasted with that of last Sunday, shows gratifying improvement as to the action of the teart and it post his strongh is greater, bit desire for food if putto dutymain is sleep is morphealthy and refreshing. The periods of mental confusion which have caused anxiety near decreased, especially dippe last high." Hegreafter bulletins will only be issued baco a day, about 9 p. in.



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CHICAGO, June 18.—The convention will meet at noon on Tuesday, and will be called together by Mr. Chairman Jones, of Philippings. After prayer has been effected the call issued by the National Committee will be read, and Mr. Jones will announce that the committee his selected Mr. Thurston, of Nebraska (unless Mr. Pilkins upsets the programme), for temporary chairman. A normalitate of three gentlemen will be named to conduct the Thurston to the platform, and he will deliver an address. The next thing in order will be a resolution offered by some member of the National Committee calling for the appointment of committee calling for the appointment of committees on recleantials, rules and permanent organization, resolutions, and to notify the meminees of the convection. Each State, having selected its men



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It will take all of Wednesday, probably, to dispose of the centest and the report of the Committee on Resolutions, so that the presentation of candidates can not commence until Thursday, and will occupy all of that day, and perhaps part of Friday, unless a rule is adopted, as it should be, limiting the flow or practer. It each candidate is allowed half as hour the entire day will be consumed, and the ballotting can not well commence before Friday. Both Wednesday and Thursday will be interesting days, however, for the public at well as the delegates. THE PLATFORM

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The platform will be pretty well prepared before the Committee on Resolutions is formally announced. The several State delegations have selected their nen for this duty, and the more prominent of them already have their heads together, framing the planks to submit when the committee is organized. It appears to be conceded that either Mr. Hiscocis, of New York, or Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, will be chairman of the Platform Committee. Engaged with these gon-thermen in the preparation of the Tosolutions are Senator Farwell, Senator Slewart and Jones of Nevade, Senator Addrich of Rhode Island, ex-Senator Sowell of New Jersey, and Charles Emory Smith, or the Platdelphia Press.

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This pretty well understood what the platform will be. The tarist plank will be expressive of the extreme views of Mr. McKieley; there will be a vigorous protest against the disontranchisement of the negroes of the South; a hearty indersement of Cidakstone and Parnell, which is being looked after by Alexander Sullivan and Parrick Egan; a declaration that the Republican party is the true and only exponent of Civil-Service reform, and that the protonsions of the Democracy in this respect are hypocritical infringements of a Republican patient? President Civiland will be assailed for attempting to destroy the industries and debase the workingmen of the United States for the benefit of the Intitish manufacturers and the pauper labor of Europe, and will be accused of trying to usurp the constitutional prerogatives of Congress by the use of the veto power. He will be charged with inconsistency and hypocrisy, with unfriendliness to the vetorans of the late war, and his peasion valors will furnish the text for a lartid plank.

An attempt will be made to get ap expression on the temperance question in the plats



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form, and the antisation Republicans are here in full force for the purpose. A resolution favoring the restriction of immigration will also be demanded, and will make trouble. The temperance people can easily be taken care of by declaring that prohibition is a local issue and commending it to the discretion of the Legislatures of the States, but the forcing vote is too numerous to take any risks on the other topic. There will he some trouble, also, eyer the financial plant, Somator Stowart is here for the purpose of getting a strong expression on the suver mission, but what will stimulate the party in the Westorn States will be fattel in New York and New England. The Administration will be denounced for its neglect of the commercial interests of the country in permitting the accumulation of the surplus and its rofusal to purchase bonds, but the committee will find itself in sore difficulty when it comes to treat of the currency question.

Susan B. Arthody, Isabella Beecher Hooker and other equal-suffrage advocates are here seeking a recognition of their doctrines in the platform, and promise to put Eso women on the sump for the Republican Licket if their demands are complied with.

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THE COMMITTEE'S WORK.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The National Committee held a meeting Saturday to arrange for the temperary organization of the convention, the emperary organization of the convention, the officers to be selected being a chaptain, temporary chairman, two secreturies, four reading secreturies, the assistant secretaries and efficial stenographers. On motion of Stophen E. Eighns the selection of a temporary chairman was postgoned until another meeting to be held to-day. Rev. Frank W. Cursadius, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Chicago, was selected to open the first session with prayer. Michael Griffin, of Wisconsin; William Rule, of Tennessee, and George W. Ciskee, of Michigan, were chosen tomporary secretaries. Roading secretaries were solucted as follows: Henry Bailard, of Vermont; David Lanking, of Olio: Golonet Carson Lake, of New York; James H. Stone, of Missurf, and George M. firinkerhoot, of Hilmois. A number of assistants were appointed. Dakota's claim to vote in the convention as a State, not a Territory—that is, to be allowed in delegates on a voil instead of two—was, after dissussion, forfaulty ratified by the committee, to be allowed to representations in the convention. Their connection with Alaskan affairs, or whether they had ever seen Alaska, was not shown, THE COMMITTEES WORK

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in the New York tele jutton acre more vairable than his Senator, and did not hesitate to proclaim their atlegiance to begin it first and whenever he wanted them. Mr. Biaine was the great underlying condidate with most of them. Senator Charles V. Farwell, unlike the New Yorker, was not backword in expressing his opinion. "I believe that Sherman, will go he with the largest vote," he said. "He has the most supporters now, and will undoubtedly hold them on the first ballet. The lieve that if Judge Gresham's strength does not increase by the foarth ballet that his cause is lost." This remark of the Senator's in regard to the Gresham boom is really an indication of the Gresham position.

Alger's friends are working like beavers. They are assisted by many prominent and willing workers in Chicago, and have the Grand Army men generally to help them. Algor's old hattle flags and his swords were hung up in his headquarters and the cream of Michigan chiralry and capitalists were on hand to assist the boom. Last high Alger was nox to Sherman in votes, and if Tom Platt, New York's wary boss, is for him, as is currently reported, then his nomination is by no means an improbability.

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The Allison men were having a quiet enough time of it, and were predicting a land-slide from the slope in case the Californians, Oregonians, Nevadians, Coloradoans and others get through shouting for Etalog; still they were anxious to see more enthusiasin manifested, and reinforcements are exiously awaited to help thom out.

The Harrison men kept open house in their quarters and received a large number of visitors. John B. Elam, Goneral Harrison's law partner, sold that the General had made great gains and would no doubt get the confination. The found that there was a general inclination on all sides to give Indiana a place on the treket and Harrison's President would carry the State.

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The arrival of Fred Douglass have great courage and renewed vigor to the Sherman men. Ills influence will have great weight with the colored men from the South who are here as delegates.

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It was reported that a strong combination had been formed to secure Alger's nomination, and that among those who were in favor of it and who were in the combine were General Powell Clayton, of Arkansas; Chauncoy I. Filley, of Missouri, and Thomas C. Platt, of New York. This combination, the story went, would result in a empoding fund at



once large and available. It meant the nomination of Alger for President, Levi P. Morton, of Now York, for Vice-President, Levi P. Morton, of Now York, for Vice-President, a real-hot protection platform, and a campaig fund big enought to warrant carrying the war into Africa. The story is of course given because it lind considerable effect upon the situation. It increased the possibility of Concral Alger's nomination by attracting attention to the fact that he was well backed by strong and able politicians, that an affiance with New York was feasible, and that the porty would not need for funds.

A careful estimate of the situation with Blaine barred gives Mr. Sherman 250 votes on the first ballet. He will not full short of this, and may go ever it. Mr. Alger's friends expect 160 votes: Mr. Depow will get over 160 counting the 72 from New York, with which he will be complianed at Mr. Alfison will get 00 or 70; Gresham 60 or 70; Harrison about 50; rask the vote of Wisconsin, and California and the slope will vote for Blaine.

According to the Intest calculations of Gresham's own men the Judge will not receive more than 74 votes on the first ballet. Illinois is expected to give him 44 votes, Minucosia II, and the remaining 20, it is kaid, will be seatured among a number of States. But they falm, with a great show of confidence, that he will got Indiana, besides a number of Western. States, on the second ballot.

The Alger men held three meetings during yesterday afferment and light, and when they closed their headquarters expressed their ability to show a strength of 130 votes on the first ballet, or even more if they deemed it judicious. But by showing too many Southern delegates they feared that the cry of "harl" might have an injurious moral effect. With Blaine out they claim all the best of the situation, and the worst they profess to fear is that even with Blaine, Michigan will take the second place on the tiske.

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As a result of the conference between Indiana people and the delegations from the New England States, it was claimed hist night that General Harrison would get a majority of the New England rotes. Connecticut will you for Depew, if New York united the him, after Senator Hawley is given a complimentary ballot. General Harrison is the next favorite. New Jersey will note for Phenes and then give a least a portion on him, after Senator Land 19 in a complimentary ballot. Ceneral hardson is the next favorite. Now Jersey will vote for Phelps and then give at least a portion of her votes to the hoosier candidate. Joseph Manley expressed his preference for Harrison yesterday to a party of Indiana ovangolists, and the whole of the Maine delegation is aligned in the Harrison list. General Harrison frequently stamped the Pine Tree State for Mr. Blaine, and his followers are friendly to the man who helped them. A portion of the New Hampshire delegation is also olaimed for the ex-Senator from Indiana. Warner Miller, of New York, is claimed for Harrison, and the Indiana people last hightween talking about Warner Miller for Vice-President, though Phelps or Hawley would be acceptable. In addition to the New England strength a number of Senator Sherman's Southern votes were captured by the Hoesier.

Mr. Dopew has determined to make the race, His name will be presented to the convention, and the New York delegates will vote for him as long as there is any prospect of his nomination. Yesterday morning he sent his conflicantial agents around among the delegates from the Western States to associatin the exact sentiment regarding himself as a candidate, and the result was deemed sufficiently satisfactory to warrant him in continuing in the lists. While his friends learned some wholesone truths concerning the feeling inward railway presificats as candidates for onfice, they discovered that the projudice was not so great hes the strongest would be likely to go Democrate it the Republicans put a railfood man at the head of their takes. How long Mr. Decew will continue to a be candidate will be determined hereafter. In the meanting the feeling hower to the meantime the loopes of other candidates who have not yet attached them.

there is a belief among his zevocates that the Bigine men who have not you attached themselves to may candidate will concentrate upon him, for he represents every thing that Blaine does and it is asserted with some positiveness that if Mr. Blaine should express a preference for my candidate it would be Mr. Depew, and the delegates from Maine speak your break panel health should be Mr.

Depew, and the delegates from Maine speak very kindly about him.

Mr. Elkins, Mr. Manley, Mr. Hale, and others who are supposed to represent Mr. Bleine, all agive that he is out of the race and deprecate the attempt to make him a candidate. They went over to the California delegation resterday and attempted to suppress the arder that exists there, with what success has not yot developed. They say that no true friend of Mr. Blaine will present his name to the convention, and that if there is any purpose to do so a cablegram will be forthcoming from that gentleman himself forbidding it. The confidence of the Sherman men is stimulated by the decision of Mr. Depew, but the friends of other aspirants are correspondingly depressed. There were reports yesterday of an underground swell in favor of Meichnley, but, while stranger things have lappened, the stories could not be traced to any responsible source.

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If Mr. Manloy, of Maine, who is also supposed to know what Mr. Blaine would or would not do almost as well as Mr. Elkins himself, took exactly the same ground, and argued that a dead-lock must be created in order to nomihimself desired

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Creed Häymond declared that in spite of all the gentiemen urged he could not consent to vote for any body but Blaine at any time or on any ballot. He declared that it he agreed, the delegation would not agree, and that he would not given as he had promised the people it would be. Further than that, he said, it would not be fair to the other candidates and would have a faral effect in the campaign, to deliberately create a decallock, secrelly, and with the idea abroad among the friends of the other men that they were having a contest open and above board fought out upon its merits.

Among the other developments of the Blaine plan brought out in the discussion was the statement that there was estimated to be is delegates in the convention who were at heart Blaine men, and who would, if they could justify it to themselves, vote to nominate Blaine, and it was very broadly histed that when the time for the stampede camb a Presticulal candidate might possibly the found who would bring Blaine's name before the delegates. All of Sunday was devated to the bringing about of an inderstanding between the Blaine factions, but to no effect, the California leaders insisting on an open fight for the Maine statesman from start to flaish.

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Wisconsin, will be presented by Senator Spooner.

OPENING OF THE CONVENTION HALL.

The convention hall in the new Auditorium building was thrown open Saturday night, and, in response to provide invitations, about 15, 500 guests, including all the Chicago clubs, assembled to music termished by an excellent orchestra to see the finest public hall in America. The decorations are simply superb and are said to surpass any thing ever seek in a convention hall. All arrangements for the convention work have been completed.

INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., Juno 18.—A story was published here yesterday which has caused a sit in political circles, It is to the effect that it is the purpose of the supporters of Greaten. If they find there is no chance for the normination of their candidate, to dotent liarrison by proposing ex-Governor Porter as no compromise candidate. It is believed that he will be acceptable to the convention, as his popularity in Indiana has been well demonstrated, and his relations with both the Harrison and Gresham factions are friendly. It is said that the point of danger will probably be reached soon after Governor Porter has made his speech presenting the name of Harrison to the convention.

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In connection with this story an interview is published, in which Governor Porter is quoted as having said to a Gresham aupporter that he was especially friendly to Gresham, atthough he would vote for flarrison in compliance with the instructions of the State convention. The friends of Harrison are evidently very uneasy over the disclosure, and do not deep that they are really nore afraid of Porter than of Gresham. His position in the convention will be precisely the same as that of Garfield in the convention (188).

WOMEN WORKERS FOR ALLISON.

DESMODNN, I.E., June 18.—The women of West Union, I.a., have organized an Allison Club, The President is Mrs. W. E. Fuller, and the other officers are prominent women of that city. The object is to do ail in their

The President is Mrs. W. E. Fuller, and the other officers are prominent women of that city. The object is to do all in their power to secure the nomination of Senator Allison for President, and, if nominated, to work for his election. To this end a delegation was selected to go to Chienge this week. The chairwoman of this delegation is Mrs. Covernot Latrabee, of Clermont. They lett for Chienge yesterday with the Bubuque crowd.

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A Great Gladstonian Victory.

LONDON, June 18.—The election in the Ayr boroughs Friday to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons, caused by the death of Mr. Richard Campbell, resulted in the return of Captain Sinclair, Cladstonian, by a majority of Gl. Captain Sinclair received 2,831 votes, against 2,268 cast for his opponent, Mr. Evelyn Ashley, Eiberal-Unionist, At the provious election Mr. Campbell, who was a Liberal-Unionist, was returned by a majority of 1,175, the vote then standing: Campbell, 2,673; Sinclair, 1,498. The result Friday shows a Gladstonian gain of 1,238 votes. The Falldres.

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Naw York, June 19.—Reports to BradstreeVs of business fallures number 212 in the United States, against 143 last week and 146 last year. Capada has 28, against 16 last week. Total failures for the United States from January 1 to date is 4.871, against 4.53 in 1857. The increased number of failures are heavious in the West and South.

Crops in Southern Illinois

CENTRALIA, I'll., June 18.—Southern Illi nois has had several good raths lately, en-coliriding the farmors to anticipate good crops of corn, pethtoes, opts and hay. The wheat fields in that region are being raviged by the chinch-bug.

what where New York, June 18 .- A terrific tempes struck this region Friday ovehing and was especially severe on Staton Island and the southern part of Long Island. It resembled a Western tornado with a rain and thunder a Western tornado with a rain and induced storm added and entailed great destruction of property and perhaps loss of life. It upset at least two locats in the bay, wrecked Kiralfy's "Nero, or the Fall of Rome," and, Buffale Bill's Wild West show, and caused a wash-out on the Staten Feloral railroad. Tsland railroad.

A Trainford of Merchandise Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—While switching cars on the Pennsylvania road here Friday afternoon the rear cut of a train, a loaded oil-tank, bumped into two other cars loaded with resingd oil. The oil at once caught fire and twenty-four leaded cars ladden with general merchandise were burned. Loss. \$160,000. burned. Loss, \$100,000. Bought for \$1,500,000 and Sold for \$100.

Pretstation, Pa., June 18.—The Holmden farm, near Pit Hole, which, during the oil excitement of 1800, was sold for \$1,00,000, briday changed hands, at a sale for taxes, for less than \$100.

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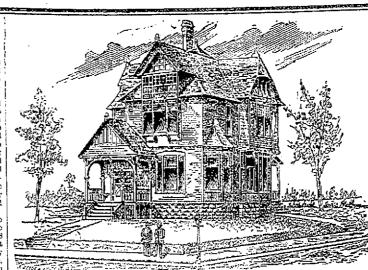
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MESS PORK-Market fair and prices high-er. Quotations ranged at 21.8.5(2):200 for cast: \$12.00(13.70 for July: \$12.75(3):350 for August, and \$13.85(2):12.90 for September. LAND-March quiet and stoody. Quotations ranged at 83.40(3):47% for cash: \$8.30(3):8.69% for September.



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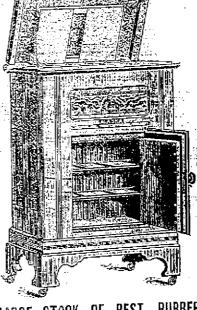
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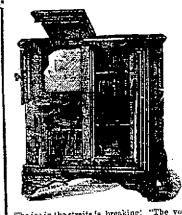
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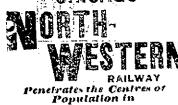
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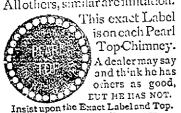
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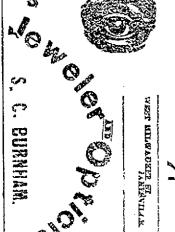
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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, JUNE 18.

HISTORIC HINTS. The most ancient known coins are of the lifth century B. C. and are Macedonian.

George Washington died on December, 14, 1799. His wife survived him about two: yéars and a half. The Albambra at Granada, that wondrous architectural monument of Moorish dominion in Spain, was built in 1860.

GEORGE CLINTON was the first Governor of the State of New York, and held that position from 17W to 1795. In 1801 he was re-elected and served until 1804. Tug corner-stone of the White House, or

Executive Mansion, at Washington, D. C., was laid October 13, 1792, and the building was first occupied by President Adams in 1800. It was burned by the British in 1814, and restored and re-occupied in 1817. The original cost was about \$330,000; the total cost up to date has been about \$1,900,000. Now of the accounts which we have seen of the verge of the steamship Savannah, the first steamer which ever crossed the Atlantic, give the Lonnage of the vessel. As saips were then much smaller than now, it is not likely that the burden of the Savannah was more than 550 tons. The voyage of the Savannah was made in 1819.

Ansarrin was introduced into Wostern civilization by French soldlers after their roturn home from the Algerian war in 1844. return nome from the Algerian war in 1844. It is a product of North Africa and the soldiers mixed at with their wine as a fearinge. Its manufacture is now one of the largest liquor trades in Europe. It is chiefly made at Neurohatel, in Switzerland, where 2,000,000 gallons are produced annu-

The Pope Plus VII, intened to crown Napoleon, and went to Paris for that purpose, and the ceremony gained all the colat that the presence of the sovereign pontiff could give it; but as he was about to place the crown on Napoleon's head, the latter took it from the Pope's hand and placed it on his head himself. Then lifting it from there, he placed it on the head of Josephine, his

THE Christian Era is the term given to the great era from which all Christians compute their time. It was supposed to correspond with the date of the birth of THATEVER TO THE COLOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

President, and in his first address to congress, April 30, 1789, he desired Congress to limit its "pecuniary estimates" for his station "to such actual expenditure as the public good might require." In March, 1796, the salary of the President was fixed by an act of Congress, approved February 18, at \$25,000 a year. The salary was raised during Grant's lirst term to \$50,000 a year; the of Acurse he received but \$25,000 a year. but of course he received but \$25,000 a year until the commencement of his second term.

DINING-ROOM DAINTIES. One of the most delicious mathods of serving strawberries is with gelatine and

whipped cream. CURRANT ICE.-Two and one-half pints of strained current juice, one and one-half pints of sugar and one plut of water. Mix together and freeze. A SIMPLE, casily-prepared dressing for apparagus consists of one teaspoonful of

made mustard, a little salt and pepper and a dessert spoonful of vinegar mixed with one tablespoonful of butter melted. CHOCOLATE JELLY.—Stir together one-half box of gelatine (dissolved), one and one-half

pints of warm milk, one-half ounce cake o nelted chocolate and one cupful of sugar Strain in a mould. Serve with custard sauce. SPONOR CAKE should always be served with ice-cream, as it is not sweet enough to detract from the cream, neither is its flavor too pronounced, or is it too rich an accom-paniment. If other cakes are served, never

under any circumstances omit the sponge COLD BOILED ASPARAGUS AND EGGS .- Cu the asparagus in small pieces, season well and put in a buttered baking dish. Boatsome eggs, add an equal amount of milk, and have just enough of the liquid to cover the asparagus; sprinkle bread crumbs en top, bake slowly like custard. This is especially nice to serve with tender slices of boiled-

EXCELLENT CHOCOLATE FOR LUNCHEON Sweeten one quart of new milk to taste, add one-eighth of a pound of chocolate and hell it. When the checolate is sufficiently cooked

pour gradually into it two tablespoonfuls of corn-starch mixed up with a little cold mile. Lot boil until it thickens, then stir in a ten-spoonful of valilla essence as you take it from the fire. STRAWDERRY ICE-CREAM.—Scatterone-hal pound of sugar over one quart of ripe sweet borries and les them stand three hours.

Press and smash them and strain them through a thin muslin bag. Add one-half pound of sugar, and when dissolved boat in one quart of cream little by little. Freeze rapidly; If the freezer is not a patent one open it frequently to be at and stir the cream. open it frequently to beat and stir the cream.

Cold salmon for tea may be made as follows: One quart cold salmon, three spoonfuls lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls vinegar; two of capers, one teaspoonful salt, a little pepper, one cup salad dressing; break the salmon lightly and put the salt, lemon and vinegar on it; set it on ice for two hours, then just before taking it to the table cover with the drainings, sprinkle the capers over it and gurnish with colery and small encumber pickles.

THE SOCIAL SWIM.

The fashion of using sliver candelabra in-stead of lamps for lighting up dinner tables is being revived in England.

A GINCULAR fan into which scented grass is bound by tiny ribbons wafts perfumed preczes upon beauty's check. Tarestern is now the rage for covering the finest furniture, and plush is considered en-tirely "out of date." Not a bit of plush upholstery is to be seen in the best of the re-cently-furnished houses.

Rose jars have become so popular with all classes that there exists a perfect craze for them, with no prospect of diminution. They are to be seen in the boudeir as well as in the parlor and reception-room. An authority appounces that monogram

bangles are gradually drifting out of fash-ion. The bangle itself, though, isn't being discarded, only instead of a monogram the giver's photograph is now "the thing." A new conceit in rings, according to a prominent jeweler, is the revival of the ancient thumb ring. It is made of a plain, broad, dull gold band and is worn on the left thumb. The idea is of Eastern origin. Progressive teams parties are social means of out-of-door recreation. Partners are drawn by tot and service begins simultaneously from four courts. The progression is carried on by moving from court to

TAKING young girls to Europe for a vaca-TAING young girls to Europe for a vacua-tion run is developing into a regular pro-fession. There are many clever women who depend upon it in summer, and some who make if their only occupation the year

A WARNING. The modes of death's approach are The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon autable soil they start into life and develop, at first slowly and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and it allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the lungs producing Consumptend to the lungs producing Consump-tion and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous, and if allowed

& Skelly's bookstore.

RECENT RUMOR.

Eleuteen Thousand Irish girls who have

been assisted to emigrate sent home 1250,-MR. Cope Whitehouse, an enterprising Chicagoan, is at the head of the company that proposes to drain the delta of the Nile. No LESS than sixty women are said to make a living in Chicago by speculating on the Board of Trade and through commission

CHEN YEN HOON, the Chinese Minister, has put afoot a scheme to build a \$150,000 American-Chimese capitol and hospital at San Francisco. MORMONISM is alleged to be taking firm

root in Atlanta, Ga., there being 150 persons of the faith there, and they talk of organizing as a local congregation. Ing as a near congregation.

Unon an order of court, the so-called "Kelly motor," is to be thoroughly investigated and reported on by a committee of scientific and mechanical experts.

WITHIN the past few weeks four men who claim to be related to Prince Bismarck have have been arrested for various misdemeas-ors at four distorent places on the Pacific

FRAGMENTS of the big raft that was broken up while being towed from Nova Scotia to New York have been encountered 1,500 miles east by north of the place where it Ir cost \$50 a running foot, or \$25,000 in all,

to move the Hotel Brighton at Brighton Beach to its new lot, 500 feet away from the high-water mark. It was a brilliant exploit mechanics. A WEDDING took place at St. Paul, Mian., A WEDDING TOOK place at St. Faul, Alfah, where the groom was over six feet tall and the bride a little over two feet in height. During the ceremony the girl stood on a chair, her head just reaching to the groom's shoulder.

M. Jovis, a Frenchman, intends to make a voyage from New York City to Europe this summer in a recently invented air ship. Joyls and his companions, Messieurs Arene, Mallet and Carpentier, expect to travel at the rate of seventy miles an hour.

The uncertainty concerning titles thought to be a cause of duliness in New York real estate. Many of the old family properties were settled in a careless man-ner, and in some instances helrs have reappeared, causing perplexity and confu-ADOLPH SUTRO, the California millionaire

and Lelah, his wife, have agreed to articles of separation, Mr. Sutro agreeing to furnish \$1,500 a month for the support of the family and give his wife \$2,000 for the expenses of a trip to Europe, where she is to remain for three years. A Tonoxro mun, rummaging in a junk-shop, invested two dollars last week in an

shop, investor two darks has of Robert old, dirty and battered portrait of Robert Burns, to discover on cleaning it that it was a painting from life by Scotland's famous artist, Rasburn. It is now valued at \$13,000, and is to be sent to Scotland. 000, and is to be sent to Scotland.

**ERRORSM prompts generous responses in the American heart. The brave girl school-teachers of the far West who through the blinding blizards saved their school-indiden by expesing themselves to the point of death have received nearly \$20,000 from admirers of their devoted courage throughout the country.

throughout the country. AT Black River Falls. Wis., a fourteen-year-old girl and a sixteen-year-old boy boy were married, with the consent of the parents. At the hour fixed for the wedding the bridegroom was playing ball, and as soon as the ceremony was over he wen back to his game, while the bride resumed her interrupted play with some of the

FOR FARM READERS.

noighboring girls.

Economy in use, as well as liberality in production, are the basis of success in griculture. THE coves of the country ought to do bet-ter or be converted into beef. Only three-fourths of them are said to be self-support-

The Burnt Now Yorker after some years of experience adviserable whose potatees are usually sealby, to sits sulphur flour over the seed pleces.

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The battow is a better weeder than the horizon before corn and potatoes are up and as long afterwards as possible without injury to the grop.

There are no short cuts in fruit growing. The plants must be set out and well cafed for, so as to secure a good, thrifty growth, and in due time they will bear fruit.

To conor an animal with food only serves to brorwork the stomach in the attempt to discar more than it is really able to, and as a feasite much is avoided by the animal, and gots to waste.

The cost of corn for simply keeping the hose of the United States warm has been sufficient at 475.000,007, that being the directions between dystening the hogs in cold whither and in summer. To nave a good orchard it should be cul-tivated and dispured every year, and no dispursed in it unless it be clover, and like than account taxill not becor your drafts

without the provious despairs.

It is recommended, sometimes, to change the garden spot, in order, to yet rid of which it is a country to got in with branch it greatly to some in with cover, if only to lighten up the subsoil, and this the clover roots will do.

The farmer who can make such improve The farmer was can induce that improvements and cultivation of the soil as to raiso maximum crops, who conomizes feeding and care of stock, who purchases animals and food to the best advantage, is certain to have a good profit on each and all his in-

vestinguis.

A New Nopk dairyman says he can get more milk from cows fed on beets, two byshels per diem to the cows. than from easilage. The milk yield ran up to twenty quarts. He assorts that he can produce beet at a cost of four ceets a bushel, one thousand bushels to the acre.

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A correspondent anys that it beckeepers will put out gray then sawdust once they will peyer put tye meal to use as pollen, for they will never work on the latter when the two are placed side by side. The beckeepers to try it and enjoy seeling the bees carry the pollen from it.

The one-advantage of hay on most farms is that it is on the premises and it costs more to market than it does grain. The latter in smost places is the cheaper nutriment, and when both have to be bought the cheaper handling of grain is an argument in its favor as against hay or coarser feed.

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RECENT experiments have shown that a good preventive of smuts affecting wheat is to gook the seed grain ten or lifteen minutes in brino of the ordinary strength and used for pickling pork (l. e., in which a fresh egg will loats, skim off the rising smut spores and destroy them, and then dry the wheat by dusting lime over it till all the grains are white.

white.

If is well to show up the advantage which any locality possesses in having a local nursery where now sorts of fruits any put on that, and where the behavior of all sorts is observed closely for that particular region. The conventence of selection and the reduced cost and surer growth of the grown within a day's drive of where they are to be planted is a less but by no means little advantage.

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Much Information of Interest to Be Found in the Following Paragraphs.
Two young men from Syracuse, N. Y., west to a Blaghanton hotel, blew out the gas, and

Both are dead. retired. Both are dead.
A bott of lightning seriously injured the colebrated trotting stablion Pancoust at the Parkville farm on Friday night.
An official investigation was begun Saturday
in Sallimore into the cause of the collision by
which tharry Carrett less his life.

which Harry Garrett test his life.

Baird & Benton's large brick building at Pittsfleid, Mass., occupied by several firms burned Sanday night. Loss, \$50,000.

The Kentucky Four Company of Lonisville, Ky., has failed. The nominal assets are \$90,000. Implifity to make policetions is said to be the cause. J. Byrkett, a wonliny farmer firing west of Elikhart, Ind., fell from a load of hay Saturday forenoon and was instantly killed, his neek be-

The new Auditorium building at Chicago when completed will have sixteen stories, and the largest tower in the entire country. It cov

ers two acres.
Pire at Salt Lake City Sunday destroyed Barrett Bros, farulture store, formerly the Salt Lake House, an old landmark. Loss, 85,000; insured.
The schools at the Omaha Indian Agency have closed and the agency is practically quaratined because of measics. Forty papoeses are reported to have died.
The country residence of millionaire Caristopher Mose, Hirchland Park, N. J., was burned ers two acres.

phor Mover, Highland Park, N. J., was burned phor Moyer, Highland Purk, N. J., was burned Sauricay together with a large quantity of handsome furniture, valuable maintings, etc. Total loss, (20,000; hastrone, \$0,000. Convict George Anderson, sont up for six years for larcony, committed suicide in his cell at the Sulliwater (Minn.) pentienthary Saurically with rat polson. He had served two years, and was thirty-five years old and single. Rev. Charles E. Mandeville, a Methodist min-ister, has obtained a verdiet of 820,000 against A. J. Alexander, of Covington, Ky., for injuries sustained by the falling of a wooden horse upon

his head.

A train on the Burlington road was detailed near liverside, fil., Saturday. Two tramps, John Kinney and John Keple, who were stouling a ride, were killed. Several cars were smashed, the less amounting to \$12,000.

A TRAIN ATTACKED.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Express Boarded by Rubbers, Who Secare Little Booty, But Make Fatal Play with Their

Platels.
St. Louis, June 18.—A special from Muskogeo, I. T., says: "The south bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas express was robbed about 9 o'clock Friday night at Virdigris Bridge. From parties who were on the train, it is learned that the train had stouged at the bridge. parties who were on the train, it is learned that the train had stopped at the bridge to put off some baggage, and had just started to pull out again, when the ongineer was covered by a revolver and the expressear was entered. The express messenger was taken by surprise, as, it being a very warm night, the side door was open. Be fore he could close it two men entered the car and robbed him of about \$8 and a valucar and robbed him of about \$8 and a valu able package. One shot was fired into the mail-car, the bellet passing through the left arm of Charles Colten, the mail agent Two shots were fired in the front of the smoking-car, one going through the right forcarm of Harry Ryan. The other struck a passenger named Ben C. Tarvet in the left check, and passing backwards broke his neck, causing fratant death.

The wounded and dead were brought to The wounded and dead were brought t this place, but the mail-agent went on south. His has a flesh wound. Deputy Marshal Tyson and posse are preparing to give pursuit as soon as they can cross the Arkausas river. There were seven men engaged in the robbery. No effort was flade to rob the passengers. The dead ward's however in Rosebud Tex. He is a

gave his name as Captaia Jack. Some o The best salve to the world for care The best salve in the world for one traines, sores, nlcers, salt rheum, fer or sores, tatter, chapped hands, chilblains come, and all skin cruptions, and pestively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per bor. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

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 JANESYLLE, VIX., June 6, ISS8. }
 Sealed proposals will be received at this office until Wednesday, June 20th, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m., for furnishing coal for Rock county, as follows:
 Two hundred tons anthracite coal, grate Size otherwise known as (large egg) to be delivered free on board cars at Lima station, between June 21st and October 1st, 1888.
 Sixty-five tons anthracite coal, grate size, otherwise known as (large egg) delivered in basement of court house, city of Janesville.
 Thirty tons anthracite coal (small egg) and fitten tone anthracite coal (chestant) delivered in bins at the jail, city of Janesville.
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The coal for the court house and fail to be delivered between June 21st and October 1st, 1888.

As many tons of anthracite' coal (chestnut) as many be needed for county use hat not to exceed thirty tons, to be delivered on orders, in such quantities, at such places and at such limes as the superintendent of poor many direct, in the city of Jancaville, prour to May 31st, 1889.

The coal must be all rai of the best quality of the kinds offered, frashed mined and well sercenced when delivered.

Blanks and guaranty furnished by county clock upon application.
All coal delivered at court house and fail to be weighed on city scales by John Fitcher, weigh master, at the expense of the county and a weigh ticket frem him must be given to the jamitor when each load is delivered.

A written guaranty accompanying proposals required in the penal sum of \$500 to, or in literate the bidder may deposit with the county clerk the sum of \$500 to in money.

All moneys deposited will be returned to unsuccessful bidders on award of contract, and to successful bidders when contract is entered into and bond for the faithful performance of add contract duly executed and delivered.

All hids must be stated in writing and figures both, and must contain name and location of mine or mines from which coal offered is taken otherwise they will not be counsidered.

By order of the county board of supervisors of lock County, Wis.

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TATE OF W ISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is he reby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesvill e, in said county, on the third Tucsday of July, A. D. 1888, being July 71th, 1888, at 9 of lock, a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Robert Cairns for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor at the last will and testament of William Nibbet, late or the city of Janesville, in said country, deceased, and for the assign ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to such persons as are by law and the will of said deceased. Cut it is the court of the test of the said deceased. It is the Court I we said the said deceased. It is the Court I we said the said deceased. It is said the said deceased. It is said the said deceased. It is said the said the

By the Court J. W. SALE, Judge. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR RUCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the county sourt to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the city of
Junesville, in said county on the third luesday of July A. D., 1888, being Haly
17th, 1888 at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Lyman J. Barrows, for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of Ann Riley, late of the city of Janesville,
in said county, deceased.—Dated June 12, 1888,
By the court.

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TANKER OF WIS ALE, Judge.

PORECLOSURE SALE—CIACUT CORREROR COUNTY—William T. Vaukirk, planntiff vs. Almon H. Fairbanks, James A. McMaster and Charles Button, defendants. Almen H. Fairbanks, James A. McMastar and Charles Dutton, defendants.

Notice is heroby given that by virine and in pursuance of a judgment of torcelesure and eale rendered in the above extiled action on the fourth (4th) day of flay, A. D. 1887, in the Circuit Count for Rock connty and State of Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants. I will on Saturday, the twenty-third (2rd) day of June A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the formoon of that day, at the front door of the post-office in the city of Janesville in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell at pushic anction to the highest bidder therefor, all the rest estate and mortgaged premises situated in said city of Janesville, county of Rock and sate of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows, for will be above the same of the said city of Janesville or such part thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest and costs of sale.

SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock County Wis

SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis,
Monnis M. Bostwick,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Janesville, Wis,
Dated, May 5, A. D., 1888.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIR I TOONSIN COUNTY COUNT FOR ROCK CONNIT.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said countre, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D., 1888, being December 18th, 1888, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: adjusted:
All claims against Albert P. Bennett, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, de-

lovance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of Dec. A. D., 1888, J. W. SALE, Judge.

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BRIEFLETS

Myers New Opera house to-night. -Go to Woodruff's farm this evening -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent are in Chicage on a weeks visit.

-George Bonway, Jr., of Waupun, is

disiting friends in this city.

-Headquarters for pools on the races at Possum's under the opera house. -Buy Crossett & Bonesteel's Rising Sun, Fanoy Patent and Golden Wodding

flours of J. A. Blount. -Quite a number of the well-known borses on the fair grounds were photographed this morning by Turner.

-The Rev. Mr. Lee, of Whitewater occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church yesterday, both morning and evening. -Orystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assemble in regular weekly session this

evening-lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street. -Mrs. H. E. Pitcher, of New York, representative for the grand work en-

titled "Animate Oreation" has gone to Obtoago for a few days. -Bulletins of the republican convention are to be pasted in front of Chase's

ciger store as fast as received. They will also be announced at the fair grounds. -Mr. Charles M. Scanlan, who now holds a position in the United States tressury depatment at Washington, arrived home last evening on a brief visit. -Horsemen and others needing them

will find a complete line of herse timers and chronographs at A. F. Hall & Uo.'s the reliable jewelers, opposite Myerhouse. -Harry Ashcraft has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be once more ready for work. His barber shop

next to the Grand will be re-opened to--The members of the W. R. W. Gooking Club entertained a company of friends very pleasantly at the home of Miss Nan Moulter in the third ward Sat-

urday evening. _One of the very best chesp price comedy companies that has been in Janesville for a long time is the Felix A. Vincent Co. which will appear a Myers New Opera house to-night. -A special meeting of W. H. Sar-

gent Relief Corps No. 21, will be held at Post hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is re-ELLA L. WILLS, auested. President. -See the popular Vincent Comedy Co. in the serie-comic drams entitled

"Father and Son" and the musical com-Now Operationse to-night. Secure scats -The St; Mary's Literary Society will hold a regular semi-monthly meeting

this evening in their rooms-No. 10-in Hibernian Hall. An interesting programme has been prepared for the autortainment of all who attend. -The gospel temperance meeting at Cannons hall was well attended yesterday

gain Shoe Store for \$1.95. This includes afternoon by an audience of young and old, who listened attentively to the earnest words from several speakers, which with good music filled the hour with profit to all.

-Those desiring that a farmers' institute be held in the city during the coming winter should leave names at Hormstreet's drug store. An institute would he an excellent thing for the city as well as for farmers throughout the county and the petition should receive many signa-

ures. -The damage done by buffalo moths in this city is said to be increasing rapidly. Many housekeepers have found it impossible to keep carpets down more than a few days at a time while in some

for the summer. -Mr. Brigham Hayner went to Chicago this morning to enter the employ of the popular publishing house of Law, King & Law, Mr. Hayner is obliged to give up his law study for a time on account of trouble with his eyes. He will represent the above firm on the read in

Michigan or Iowa. His many friends in Janesville wish him success. -Mr. Geo, E. Harris, who for the last twenty-one months has had charge of the dynamos at the electric light stationleft for Chicago to engage in electrical work there. He carries with him a good record and will be successful. The a young lady of many estimable qualielectrical plant here will now be in bies and is a sister of Mr. W. H. Bonecharge of two "tars" John Manning, as steel, of the firm of Crosset & Bonesteel. first mate, and W. V. Morrison, as sectrade is convincing evidence that their

better natured or more faithful men. -There has been a war among the manufacturers of solid gold watch cases. A few days ago there was a great drop and a run on prices which lasted for a aboe store to buy canvass ball shoes at few hours only, A. F. Hall & Oo. happened to be able to avail themselves of find our prices lower than those made by this opportunity, and purchased a large number of ladies 14 karat solid gold cases at less than jobbers' prices. They are all new and of the latest and most artististic designs. This, besides giving "the reliable jewelers" a very large and complete stock, enables them to sell (atsatonishingly low prices, which they propose to do. Oall and see them, opposite Myers' house.

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"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withnood its soverest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relied on taking first She bought of us a bottle of Dr deso that she slept all night and with one dess that the steps at hight shall with the bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. O. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at F. Sherer & Co's. Drug store.

THE MICHIGAN GOLD MINE.

The Chicago Tribune of this morning publishes the following dispatch, dated "Marquette, Mich., June 17th:-Work was resumed Saturday morning upon the Lake Superior gold property and the first blast threw, out gold-bearing rock estimated to yield as high as \$40 000 to \$45,000 per ton. This is the point at which the rich gold quertz was found last fall and is thought to establish the fact that this rich character will continue to a great depth. Excitement runs high and little else is talked of.

Men's all soled shoes for \$1.00 a pair at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's, Cash

-The Felix A. Vincent Comedy at Ala. Horn's Fourth Avenue Bridge Report Objected to.

IT LICES PROGRESSEES.

The verbal report concerning Fourth aronne bridge, made to the common council on Friday evening by Ald. Horn, chairman of the highway, street and bridge committee, is causing considerable outside talk, especially among those of the first and second wards who contributed liberally of their money for the construction of the brdge. In making a report of the condition of the several bridges and the necessity of paving the road-beds, Ald. Horn stated substantially that "he would advise the council not to pays Fourth avenue bridge with blooks, as he did not think it worth it. It was a very lightly constructed affair,"

Mr. D. C. Ward, the builder, (who did the work under private contract, and who also did the work on the Milwankse and the Court street bridges under a egular contract with the city,) flatly contradicts the report of Ald. Horn, and says the bridge is as substantial as either the bridges named, the only difference being that the Fourth evenue bridge is only about half the width of the others.

Mr. J. Frank Williams, the constructing engineer of the water works, and the general superintenden: of the water works system of Messrs. Turner, Ciarko & Rawson, also flatly contradicts the report, and considered the bridge safe enough to expend several thousand del lars in placing the water works mains of one of the river crossings on that bridge. Had he entertained the least doubts regarding the strength of the bridge, or of its durability he would hardly have consented to the placing of the water mains thereon, at a cost exceeding that of the bridge itself. But then, perhaps, Ald. Horn was not voicing the sentiments of the committee or of the council, but his personal opinion.

It is true, the bridge appears light, for twice the length of either of the other travel over it that there is over the Court | port track. street bridge. The Gazette admits that it does not "point with pride" to it or point out the beautiful ((?) architecture of our bridge system.

MIS EFFORTS WERE WORSTED. edy "The Bonnie Fish-Wife" at Myers Discouraging Experience of an Rasi Side Clerk.

Locust stories are still on tap. For instance, they say that an east side drug clerk, who is something of a collector, went locast hunting the other day, finally discovering what he supposed were three tine specimens clinging to a stalk of timothy.

"They haven't unfolded their wings ret," he admitted to himself, "but probably they will if I keep them under glasses for a day or two." He kept them a week and still they

What do you suppose is the matier with them? 'asked the amateur entomologist of a friend. The friend lifted the tambler poked

didn't "nafold."

one of the specimens with a tooth-pick and then smiled very broadly. "Nothing the matter with them, my dear boy," he replied cheerfully, "only you didn't get the locusts at ali. Those are just empty shells that the locusts left behind when they started for some

other country." MATRIMONIAL.

NICHOLS-BONESTEEL. At the residence of the officiating clorgy in the first ward, at nine o'clock last evening, Mr. Lorenzo B. Nichols and Miss Mary L. Bonesteel were united in marriage by the Rev. T. DeWitt Peake, pastor of Court Street M. E. charch. The groom is now a fireman on the Northwestern railway making his home at Kaukauna, this state. Ho was formerly a popular clork in the dry goods store of J. M. Bostwick & Sons of this city, and is a son of Mrs. Ellen Nichols of this city. He has many friends in Janesville who will extend their heartiest congratulations for his future happiness and prosperity. The bride is millers. She will do her part in making ond. It would be difficult to find two her new home a pleasant abiding place. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will reside at

Kaukauna. THE WEATHER. At seven c'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 75 degrees above Clear with south zero. At one c'clock p. m. the register was 95 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was degrees above and 99 At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 79 has filled handsomely. zero. degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the registor was 92 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the register was 78 and 98 degrees above

OBACCO BALES

Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 18, '88: 250 cases, erop of 1886, State Havans, at 8%;

to 18 cents. to 18 cents.
500 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania Reed
Leaf at Ut to 14 cents.
150 cases, crop of 1886, Pennsylvania Seed, pt. 250 cascs, crop of 1885, Dutch, at 9 to 11 cents.

200 cases, crop of 1880, Wisconsin Havana, at 5 to 10 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1886, New England Havana t 10 to 10 cents. a Total, 1,450 cases. ROBBEMEN ATTENTION!

You can buy the best Mediterranean sponge for 25c. at the Magnet. English Breakfast Tea is by far [the

healthiest of all tess when pure. People who have been in the habis of using adulterated teas find it hard to become aconstomed to it, but when thoroughly tried no other will be used. The Mag. not solls the purest grade at 50e per pound.

House and lot in First ward worth \$1,500 for sale at \$1,100, if taken within SAXE & HOSKINS.

Bowman Bros'. Bay Stallion Pennant, Makes a Trial Mile | year. In 2:201-4.

What the Horses That Are to Trot To-morrow Have Been Doing.

The fair grounds this morning and the fair grounds yesterday were two very different places. Yesterday they might have been the

home of the Seven Sleepers. Everybody had "gone under" to the warm weather. And the different styles in which they took their atternoon neps was a study.

One favorite bouch was a six foot punc hoard taid agross two soap boxes. On this the sleepy stable boy stretched himself, face downward, while an unecsy trotter took furtive nips at his straw hat. Another substitute for a bed was the

dry goods box horse-trunk. To use this with any comfort requires experience. A green hand who tries to sleep on one and finds his head hanging down on one side and his feet on the other, while a brass padlock makes dents in his spine, would probably give up in disgust, Only veterans can have pleasant dreams under those circumstances, but there were veterans enough yesterday to ocoupy every trunk or the grounds. And as for anoring-no description can do it justice. This morning overything was changed.

charges the daily "warming up" heat, Some very good time was made, although no better showing was made than in the morning's work yesterday. Yesterday the ribbon was carried away by Bowman Bro's etallion Pennant, he making a mile in 2:20. Penmant is one of the favorites in the 2.24 the reason that it is narrow and nearly class for to-morrow. His staying qualities were proven by Friday's race at bridges named. Long and narrow as it Precport when he lowered his record to is, it is a great convenience to the people 2:221% in the seventh heat of one of the of the city, there being nearly twice the hardest races ever trotted on the Free-

All the drivers were out, giving their

Many people braved the heat yesterday to get a look at the flyers as they apany one of the other three bridges in the poared in their stalls. The first stall incity, and would as soon pilot a stranger | side the gate-that of Budd Doble-atto the "hay loft" used as a city hall as to tracted a very liberal share of attention. Doble's string is headed by Johnson and Oliver K. His other horses are the paoer Arrow, last year's "California Sansation," and Ed. Annan; the gray golding; Editor; Prince Arthur, Budd Doble, Mikado, Genova and Jack.

An effort was made about two week ago to arrango a match between Arrow and C. E. Mayne's pacer Doo. West, now entered in the 2:18 pace for Thursday. The match was to baye been for \$5,000 a side. Both owners were willing, but when Mr. Mayno consulted his driver, case the match were made. Newbro says that two other horses which he previously handled were killed shortly after being matched and he swears he will nevel again train or drive a horse pending or in a malch race. He thinks Doe West can beat any other paper except Johnson, and is willing to drive him against any other for purses, but will have nothing to do with him in connection with matches. Don West went into winter quarters last scason with a record of 2:25 which he reduced last Thursday at Freeport to 2:20%. Arrow's record is [2:14, made last season as a 1-year-old, when

he had been trained just sixty days. Arrow's stable on the fair grounds is only separated by a partition from the stable of "Knap" McCerty's famous gelding, A. V. Pantland. McCarty's string this year includes Caster, Geneva S., Shamrock, Valensen, and Johnny Woods To give a complete summary of the horses on the grounds would be impossible. There are a greater number of first class animals stabled in the Driving Park association stables than ever before.

R. J. Stewart, of Kansas City, has White Stocking (2:22%) and Jim Sneaks (2:39)()! H. N. Suimons, of Louisville, Kentucky, has Talisman, (2:23%) by Prin-Cops, and the pacer. Ella P. (2:24%). John Griffiths, of this city has his black stallion, Nestor, entered in the

2:33 class. Nostor is reported to be in nnuenally good shape. The Gleu stables of New Orleans have on the grounds Jack Curry, Little

Thorne, and Mountain Prince. O. E. Mayno's stable includes, besides Doc West, the well known pacer Dan. D. (2:15) and Byron Sherman (2:2314.) In the stables adjoining is the Broderick string from Chicago-the pacer, Wilcox (2:17%), and the gamey little bay: U. Bot, that paced a mile to running mate at Freeport Friday in 2:07.

There are, of course, scores of other horses, but enough have been mentioned to show the quality of entertainment that Janesville people may expect. Every class during the entire meeting

Those who wish to select "the best day" can be assured that they need not look beyond the first day, for the very first race on the programme is the the corresponding hours one year ago 2:24 class, with eleven horses, evenly matched, pitted against one another. It will be no surprise if 2:20 is beaten. At Torre Haute and at Prosport this proved the sensational race of the meeting, taking seven heals to decide the winner. The same day comes the 2:40 class trotting, and every heat in this roce was trotted at Prosport better than 2:30. Tho entries for to-morrow ere as follows:

2:24 Class-Tretting; Purse \$600. J. H. and W. R. Bowman, Waverly, Jowa-b Pennant. Badd Doble, Chicago-g g Jack. E. A. Smith, Lawrence, Kan, -Rosemunt. D. E. Mayte, Omaha, Neb.—b g Fred Neil. W. T. Campbell, Dallas, Tex.—c m Ladr

icien. H. D. Ryger, Dartown, O.—br m Kit Carry, C. R. Van Meter, Cottonwood Falls, Ks—b g fargo.
John Splann, Gleveland. O.—b g Protection
John Splann, Gleveland. O.—b g Protection
J. G. Johnston, Emminence, Ky.—b an Valkyr
Goo. W. Furrier, Minneapolus, Minn.—b g
lepteral Hannock. General Hancock. Waters Stock Farm, Genon Jurction, Wis. br Sprague Pilot. 2:40 Class-Trotting; Parse \$600.

A. I., Leffin well, Occute, Wis-h m Gazelle, C. E. Mayne, Omaha, Neb-b I Byron Shoran, Willes ann Wilkes. Steele Chapin, East Haginaw, Mich. g g "So ong." S. McMillan, New York-ch m "Napoleon Bolle."

H. Simon, Louisville, Ky.—Five Points.

R. Suuth, Grand Island, Neb. b k g Little Nig. John Griffith, Janesville, Wis. -b m Esther Water Stock Farm, Genea Junction, h Tacks.

Vm. Casin, Chicago—b m Mollie Wilkes.

A. W. Longley, Jamesville—br m Silver lvy. The track is in excellent shape, only

SCENES AT THE TAR DECUMENTS. Inceding a little sprinkling and scraping to make it ready for very fast time. Even better trotting is assured than was seen at the well-remembered meeting of last Strong Points to be Considered

FIVE GOOD ROOKS.

Recent Publications New on Local Booksellars' bleiven,

Among the recently published wirks received by James Sutherland & Sons are five from the press of Belford, Clarke 1 & Co. Notable among the five is Isaac

E. Adams' "Political Oratory of Emery A. Storra." These orations cover twenty of the most esentful years of the nation's ule and are not only valuable for their matchiess elequence but as a rich contribution to American history. "Rents In Our Robes," by Mrs. Frank Leslio, is just such a review of modern

society and manners as one might ex-

poet from so brilliant an exponent. Sketches and cassys of modern life invested with all the charm of wit and gentiment. Rents in Our Robes helps no less than it entertains. Another very stricking study of human nature is given in somewhat different form by Nora Wardell. The "Romance of a Quiet Watering Place" sets forth in a faccinating manner, a side of life which

in works of this character. _"His Way and His Will" is aptly described by the author as "a pen and ink minature of eastern society," Pan pictures of a half a dozen leaders in New York society are given with a fidelity that is surprising. At the same time it is a novel in every [sonee of the word. complete and with the interest sustained

to the end. Lest on the list, "It is the Law," is a story of marriage and dayores in New York. The author, Thomas Edgar Wilson, has written learlessly of the condition which our divorce laws are in. Ho shows, illustrating by the experience of his hero and herome, how it is possible for one man to have three lawful wives in New York state at one time; how badly mixed the divorce laws really are, and the great need that there is for national anatments on the subject.

As stated before, the books are now or ale at Sutherland's. The first on the list is quoted at \$1.25, while the others are published in cloth for one dollar, and in paper for fifty cents.

SECOND WARD ELECTION CON-

The Recorder of Saturday morning quotes from the Bazette of May 31, as ollows: "He (Ald. Smith) [represented | Dealer in Soft and Hard Coal, Ice Gream to Mr. Burns, the contestant, that if the (Burns) would sign a petition to Judge Bennett asking for a recount of the ballots the republicans would stand between him and all expense. For nearly a week, Mr. Burns and his political advisers James Newbro, Newbro flatly refused to have been considering the proposition, have anything to do with Doc. West in | and finally on yesterday Mr. Burns through his attorneys, presented the following petition:" [flere follows the petition heretofore published.]

It then goes on to say that a bill of cost has been taxed against Mr. Burns and filled with the clerk of the circuit court, and endeavors to carry the idea, by the above quotations from the Gazette, that republicans of the city are not acting up to their agreement. No one expects the Recorder to be either consistent or truthful, but we call attention to the following taken from its columns of May 4th, 1888.

"HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE." "When the republican common council came into power, and it was decided not to take the second ward election contest to the supreme court, Doe & Suthland prepared a petition of Mr. James H. Burns for an order to show cause, etc., directed to George Hanthorn for an or-der directing a recount of certain ballots. The petition is quite lengthy and prays that an order be directed to said George Hanthern, the party claiming such election, requiring said party to appear and answer this petion, and to show cause why the court should not proceed to hear, try and determine the issue according to the usual practice of the courts, and by judgment fully determine the rights of the parties interested in said election, and order a recount of the ballots cast straid clockion for said clice of alderman of said second ward, and direct any ballots shown to be illegal to be excluded from such recount, and all legal[ballots be properly counted for the persons for whom properly counted for the persons for whom they were cast, and that amended returns thereof be made in due form by the in-spectors and cauvassers of said second ward of said city of Janesville." When the republican members of the city council caught onto what was being done, a similar petition was drawn up and presented to Mr. Burns for his signature by a well known legal firm. Mr. purns took the petition, read it over and handed it back to the attorneys with the statement that his lawyers would take eare of his case. Every day since then one of the members of the firm has been to Mr. Burns with the information that the time is growing short and he should act at once. But he does not feel at all alarmed, knowing that his interests are in capable hands. * * * *

The Gazette asys: "Much credit is due Ald. Smith for his persistent efforts in bringing this matter to a settlement." It would seem that Ald: Smith was a attle benied the lighthouse in this mat-

The Recorder knew it stated a deliberate falsehood when it said that Mr. Burns had been presented with a petition to sign by any attorney acting for the republicans or exchanged a single word with one.

Further comment is unnecessary. SOURTY SUNDAY SCHOOL AS SOCRATION WORK.

warm the churches at Center and Footville were filted at the Sanday school meeting held yesterday by Messrs. Wright and Kinney. B. F. Dunwiddie, Esq., addressed the school at La Prairie. NOTICE.

I wish to notify the people of Janesville that I have moved to Crystal Springs Park where I can give better accommodations to picnickers and pleneure acchers. Parties wishing to use my steamer can leave orders with use my steamer can leave crosses with the control were succeed alesses. King & Skelly, H. Bubbholz or times they were succeed large and srietheratic andreace communicate by mail to myself, which I receive every evening. Prices reason-A. Bonnnolz. A ragged tramp is stylish when you

ont him in one of T. J. Ziegler's elegant

now spring suits. Not because the R. T.

is a fit subject for a fashion plate, but be-

cause our tailor fitting suits are models of stylish dress. We have many goods

and make the prices low.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN. In the Reorganization of the

Fire Department.

Bill Nye's Experience With the "Volunteer System" In the West.

Now that the committee on fire and Mrs. Phobo Chesioy, Peterson, Clay Co., Iows, tells the following remarkable water of the common conroll has been story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidicstructed to report a plan for the reorganization of the fire department, the following from the pen of Bill Nye will ney complaint and lameness for many be of interest. While Nye is inclined years; could not dress myself without to be humorous, he makes many strong points which are plainly seen, and which housework. I owe my thanks to are illustrated in every volunteer fire dotric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all duesse and pain." Try a bottle, only 500 at Frank puriment. Bill Nye says:

Last night I was awakened by the cry of fire. It was a loud, hearse cry, such as a large, adult man might emit from his window on the night air. The town was not large, and the fire department, I of Review of the city of Janesville, will had been told, was not so effective as it meet at the city clerk's office on Monday June 25th, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m., for should have been. For that reason I arose and carefully the purpose of reviewing the assess-

dressed myself in order to assist, if possible. I carefully lowered myself from my room by means of a staircase which I is the most readily attacked and the most found corcealed in a dark and myster hardly defended. The plot turns upon ious corner of the passage. a phase of human nature soldom treated On the streets all was confusion. The hoarso cry of fire had been taken up by others, passed around from one to an-

other, till it had swollen into a dull roar.

The cry of fire in a small town is always ively and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. offers a special inducement grand sight. of a rate of one fare for the round trip All along the street front of Mr. Ponto all persons desirons of visiting Cali dergast's roller rink the blanched faces fornis at that time. Tickets will be sold from June 14th to July 13th inclusive, of the people could be seen. Men were and will be good for return passage any time within ninety days from date of hurrying to and fro, knocking the bystanders over in their france efforts to sale. Circulars containing full informagot somewhere else. With great foretion can be obtained by applying to or addressing any ticket agent of the Chisight Mr. Pendergast, who had that asy ongo and Northwestern Railway Co. finished painting his roller rink a dull roan color, removed from the building THE GAZRITE STEAM CONDERY the large eard which bore the legend:

FRESH PAINT!

so that those who were so disposed might feel perfectly free to lean up against the

rink and watch the progress of the liames.
Anon the bright glare of the devouring pared to do this work in a first class manelement might have been seen bursting through the casement of Mr. Oicero Wilner, cheaper than any New York or Chiliams's residence, facing on the alley west of Mr. Pendergast's rink. Across the street the speciator whose early edu-ection had not been neglected, could binding. We have a fine line of samples estion had not been neglected, cound distinctly road the sign of our esteemed follow-townsman, Mr. Alonzo Burlingame, which was lit up by the red glare of the thames so that the letters stood out on exhibition. plain, as follows: ALONZO BURLINGAME,

Wood, Lime, Cemont, Perfumery, Nails-Patry, Spectacles and Horse Raddish. Chocolate Caramels and Tar Roofing. Gas Fitting and Undertaking in all its Hides, Tallow and Maple Syrup.

Pine Gold Jewelry, Silverware and

Glue, Codfish and Gent't Nockwear. Undertaker and Confectioner.

Diseases of Horses and Children John White, Ptr. Specialty.

The flames spread rapidly, until they threatened the Palace rink of our esteomed fellow-townsman, Mr. Pendergast, whose genial and urbane manner

gast, whose genial and urbane manner had endesred him to all.

With a degree of forethought worthy of a batter cause, Mr. Lerry W. Butts suggested the propriety of calling out the hook and ladder company, an organization of which everyone seemed justly proud. Some delay ensued in trying to find the junior of Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company No. 12 building, but Ladder Company No. 1's building, but at last he was secured, and after he had at 1851 no was second, and after no man gone home for the key, Mr. Butts ran swittly down the street to awake the foreman, but after he had dressed him-self and enquired anxiously about the fire, said he had not been foreman of the

concern since the 2nd of April. Meantime the tire fiend continued to rise up ever and anon on his hind feet and lick up salt barrel after salt barrel in and lick up sait barrel star sait batter close proximity to the Palace Rink, owned by our esteemed follow-citizen, Mr. Pendergast. Twice Mr. Pendergast was seen to shudder, after which he went hone and filled out a blank, which he forwarded to the insurance company.

Just as the town seemed doomed the
hook and ladder company came rushing
down the street with their navy blue hook.

and ladder truck. It is indeed a beauty, being one of the Excelsion noiseless hook and ladder (actory's best instruments, with tall red pails and rich blue ladders. Some delay ensued, as several of the officers claimed that under a new by-law passed in January they were permitted to ride on the truck to fires. This hav-ing been objected to by a gentleman who had lived in Chicago for several years, a copy of the by-laws was sent for, and the dispute summarily settled. The company new donned its rubber overcoast

with great cocluses, and proceeded lat once to deftly twist the tail of the fire fiend. It was a thrilling sight as James Mo Donald, a brother of Terrance McDonald, Trombone, Ind., rapidly ascended one of the ladders in the full glars of the de-youring element and Iell off again

Then a wild cheer arese to a beight of about nine feet, and all again became confused. It was now past 11 o'clock, and several of the members of the hook and ladder company who had to get up early the next day in order to catch a train excused themselves and went home to seek mach

needed rest. Suddenly it was discovered that the brick livery stable of Mr. Abraham Mc Michaels, a nephew of our worthy assessor, was getting hot. Leaving the Falace rink to its fate, the hock and ladder company directed its attention to the brich barn, and after numerous attempts at last succeeded in getting its large iron prong which was pulled out. The hook was again meerted, but not so effectively, bringing down this time an armful of hay and a part of an old borse blanket

Another courageous jib was made Although the weather was extremely with the 1ron hoof, which succeeded in pulling out about live cents' worth of brick. This was greeted by a wild burst of applause from the bystanders, during which the book and ladder company fell over each other and added to the horror of the scene by a burst of pale blue pro It was not long before the stable was licked up by the fire ficad, and the hook and ladder company directed its atten-tion toward the undertaking, embaining,

and too cream parlors of our highly ca teemed fellow townsman, Mr. A. Barlingame The company succeeded in pulling two stone window-sills out of this building before it bursed. Both times they were succeed by the large and prisocratic andicace.

Mr. Barlingsme at once recognized the efforts of the beroic firemen by tapping a keg of beer, which he distributed among them them at 25 cents per glass.

This morning a page of forty-sever cet wide, where but yesterday all was joy and prosperity and beauty, is correred all over with blackened rums. Mr. Pen-dergest is overcome by grief at the loss of his rink, but assures us that it he is successful in getting the full amount his insurance he will take the money and

build two rinks, either one of which will be far more imposing than the one destroyed last evening. A movement is on foot to give a liter-

Now I am free from all pain and

BOARD OF REVIEW.

ment of said city for the year 1888.

Janesvillo, Wis., June 16th, 1888.

Meeting or Wattonat Educational

Association, Man Francisco.

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tional Educational Association of the

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cisco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclus-

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Notice is hereby given that the Board

P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.

Sherer & Co's, drug store.

ary and musical entertainment at Bur-leys's hall to raise funds for the purchase Wanted-A compotent girl to do genof year uniforms for the "fire laudies, which Mrs. Butts has consented to sing which Mrs. Butts has consented in," and "When the Robins Nest Again," and eral housework, at the city hospital. No 158, Mineral Point avenue, first ward. Miss Mertie Stout will recite Jo," a selection which never fails to offend the best people everywhere Twenty-five cents for each offense. Let there be a full house.

BILL NYE. Benew Her Youth.

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tou'a,

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\$900 will buy a house, barn and one ot-in good locality-one-half down. D. CONGRE.

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Call and try one.

Advice to Mothers.

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House and somer lot near depot for O. E. Bowles. The latest novelties in walking sticks

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